

RMEL NO ONE," SAYS MRS. NACK.

Doesn't Relish Prison
and Declares She
Is Starving.

IT GET HER MONEY.

Director O'Brien Reports That
She Gave Her Lawyers
an Order for It.

OCKED BY WOMEN WHO SMOKE

ious Visitors Bore Her and She
Disappoints Them by Hid-
ing Behind Other
Prisoners.

Mrs. Nack yesterday made the first remark in reference to her case that she has uttered to any one, except her counsel, since her arrest. The remark was made to a messenger, who was on a tour of inspection through the Tombs. The messenger makes a weekly inspection, on such visits comes in contact with prisoners. If any of them have a grievance they as a rule tell him about it. While going through the woman's prison yesterday he was introduced to Mrs. Nack. She had a grievance. She said she could not eat the prison fare and was dying for a decent meal. She said the police had her money, and that she wanted it to get food while in prison. Mr. Wright said he would look into the case, and incidentally remarked that a very serious case was pending against her.

"Yes, that's so," said Mrs. Nack, "but I never harmed any one in my life, and I do hope that I will get a square meal before I die."

Mrs. Nack's request Warden O'Shea Inspector O'Brien that Mrs. Nack be allowed to buy food, and that she could not eat the prison fare, and that she wanted it to get food while in prison. Mr. Wright said he would look into the case, and incidentally remarked that a very serious case was pending against her.

Later in the day the Warden notified friend & House, of their client's case, and her refusal to eat the prison fare. Some provision was made for her to get other visitors' day at the Tombs. She went to bed shortly after arriving from a nervous headache. She had obtained a few pennies from a source and sent to the prison for a cup of strong tea, two rolls of butter. The fifteen cents she paid for the first money she has had since her incarceration there. While the visitors were going through the women's prison Mrs. Nack was in the corridor. She did not care to be seen and asked four of the who were near her to stand about she sat down and was hidden. This she did, and those who saw her were disappointed.

re of prison life that the ing does not like is the cig- arking of this last evening Mrs. matron said: "Mrs. Nack thinks dreadful for women to smoke. Most of the women who come here are well supplied. As far as I know she has not told any of the women her aversion to their smoking nor tried to get them to stop. Aside from the fact that she does not now like the prison fare is a model prisoner, but as she has been used to better food it is not surprising that she does not relish it. Most of the women here have friends who send them food or have money to purchase it. So Mrs. Nack has seen no one but her counsel and received no food from any friend on the outside."

Mrs. Nack and Thorne were arraigned in the morning before Judge Newburger to plead to the indictment. The court room was packed. After a number of minor pleadings, when Mrs. Nack and Thorne were brought to the rail they didn't pay test attention to each other. Thorne sitting, while the woman was not to appear nervous. Mrs. Nack, then said he was with a copy of the minutes of the Grand Jury, and asked them to be read out if they had told the truth, names of the witnesses are on the indictment," said Judge New- burger.

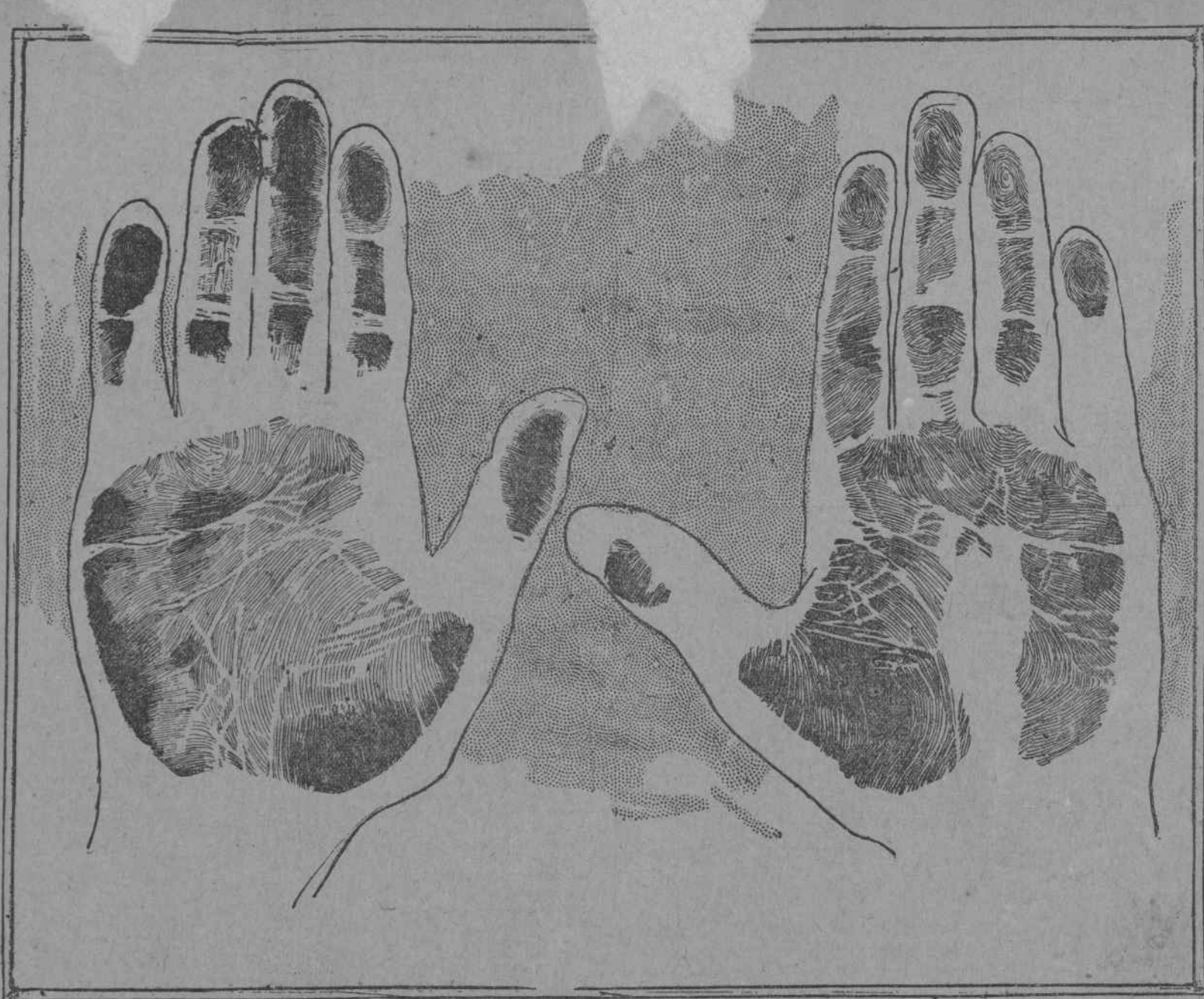
Judge Newburger was asking the Attorney for his side of the case. He asked her to read the indictment. Mrs. Nack then said he was with a copy of the minutes of the Grand Jury, and asked them to be read out if they had told the truth, names of the witnesses are on the indictment," said Judge New- burger.

GOtha's FATHER DIES
That the Association of His Son-in-
Law's Name with That of Martin
Thorn Hastens His End.

Thomas Smith, the father-in-law of the barber who betrayed Martin Thorn into the hands of the police, died suddenly yesterday at his home, No. 306 East Ninety-third street. He was ninety-four years old, and had been a sufferer from heart disease for some years. It is believed that brooding over the constant mention of Gotha's name in connection with his son-in-law, Mrs. Nack hastened his death. Smith became ill soon after breakfast. He staggered as he walked from one room to another, and his wife, who is seventy-five years old, assisted him to a couch. A few minutes later he was dead. Mrs. Smith watched by his side for an hour before notifying any one. She then summoned the janitor.

NO TRACE OF THE HEAD YET.
Police Continue to Dredge in the East River,
but Without Avail.

be dredging for the missing head of
dam Goldensuppe was continued yester-
day with the same result as on the four
preceding days. No trace of it could be
found. Four launches used the grapping
net in the second street and Ninety-
third street, but without avail.



MARTIN THORN'S HANDS READ BY ANGELUS STUART, THE PALMIST.

TO the Editor of the New York Journal:
Through the courtesy of William
F. Howe I was allowed to read the
hands of Martin Thorn at the Tombs yester-
day noon. I studied them well and also
made several impressions of them. I will
give you my views as I have read them, as
clearly and to the point as possible.

Mr. Thorn has what is called an ordinary
hand, commonly found among the middle
class. It does not show any trace or indi-
cation, according to palmistry, of one who
would commit such a heinous crime as
Mr. Thorn is held for. His hand shows he
is not fond of hard work, and mentally he
is incapable of advancing himself. He has
no high aspirations. His nature is callous
and dull, and his companions must have
been people of a low order of intellect. He
is not a brave man and is incapable of self-
control when in the heat of passion.

He is impetuous and would say anything

uppermost in his mind. His leading charac-
teristic is his cunning. He is naturally
silent and reticent about his affairs, and
that such a man should make a confession of
any one after committing such a terrible
crime seems to me highly improbable. His
dominant passion is a love for the opposite
sex. His own low nature was naturally
attracted by a woman like Mrs. Nack.

His heart line shows the enthusiasm in
love, a man who is incapable of seeing any
fault in the one he loves, no matter what
or who she may be. He will be blind to all
her faults and will do anything to gain
her affections as long as she is true to him.
What such a man will undergo for the sake
of a woman is almost incredible. His
hand is too hard and shows a lack of the
finer qualities which characterize
humanity. He is also very fond of his
personal appearance and is pleased at
receiving cheap notoriety. He has not,

according to palmistry, what is called the
"murderer's hand."

When I met him he was to all outward
appearance very unassuming and seem-
ingly happy, but his mentality line shows
clearly that he is at the present time
undergoing severe mental agonies. There
are tendencies of temporary insanity and
possibly suicide. Some strange develop-
ments may be looked forward to at the
coming trial which will stirle the com-
munity. These developments may occur
before his trial takes place.

His hand shows that he is naturally of
a melancholy temperament, a man who
made few friends, but many acquaintances.
He naturally is of a suspicious nature,
who would not trust any one with his
secrets. He cared very little for society,
but was fond of debauching. Physically
he is in good condition, his constitution
being so strong that his disposition has left

no traces. He is very orderly and precise
in his manners; very fond of detail. I
ever read. It shows no signs when in-
cidentally murderous tendencies. It may be
proved that he is an accomplice, but the
idea of the murder for which he is now
held did not spring from his brain, and I
challenge any scientific palmist to prove
that I am wrong in my statements.

In my reading of Mr. Goldensuppe's hand
at the Morgue for the New York Journal
on the afternoon of June 28 last, I made
statements as to the cause and manner
the murder was committed. I also told the
age of the murdered man, his character-
istics and his life in general. Since then
my statements have proven true in every
particular, which surely proves that pal-
mistry is a science. I have no doubt
that you will find the assertions I make in
this letter true.

ANGELUS STUART.

"NOT AN ATTACK ON BICYCLISTS."

Dr. De Costa Declares He
Only Meant to Plead
for Morality.

DR. EDSON GIVES HIS VIEWS

Says It Is Not True That Moral
Ideas Are Dwarfed by
Hot Weather.

The Rev. Dr. De Costa said yesterday
that his Sunday morning sermon on "The
Morals of Hot Weather" was merely a
plea for higher morals.

"I said that the moral law was the same
in Summer as in Winter," declared the
clergyman.

"I made no reflection on wheelmen or
wheelwomen and did not allude to wheel-
men. I have a large club of them in my
own parish and they are among my most
enthusiastic workers. I referred to the
general laxity and lowering of the moral
tone that prevails among people away
from home. People do things during the
Summer idleness that they would not think
of doing at home."

But the good and worthy divine in his
anxiety to disseminate sound Christian
doctrine gave utterance to some fervid
thoughts which ruffled the feelings of
those who bicycle and those who like
themselves away to mountains or sea-
shore.

The Journal yesterday gave conspicuous
attention to the first of Dr. De Costa's
hot weather sermons. Wherever you met
a wheelman or a wheelwoman or any one
who spends the heated term at seaside
or mountain resort, the query was heard:
"Have you read the Journal's story about
Dr. De Costa's sermon?"

Dr. Cyrus Edson, former Health Com-
missioner, has this to say about Dr. De
Costa's sermon:

"I cannot agree with the conclusions
reached by the eminent divine. Perhaps
what he says about morality at our Sum-
mer resorts is in a measure true. I do
not, however, agree with him as to the
causes which produce that condition of
affairs.

depart from the narrow path of righteous-
ness."

The Rev. Father Merick Cunneen, pastor
of St. Raphael's Church in West Forty-
first street, in a Summer sermon delivered
in his church a week ago expressed the
attitude of the Catholic Church on the ques-
tions discussed by Dr. De Costa. He said
in part:

"This is a season when the motto of all
should be 'Be Watchful.' The Church does
not exhort or seek to encourage a Puri-
tanical Sabbath, or a Puritanical view
of morals concerning outdoor Summer recre-
ation. It seeks to remind you that at this
season the devil does not find it necessary
to roam about with his proverbial roar
to ferret out his victims. They stumble in
his pathway without any searching effort on
his part."

Here are a few opinions of the sermon
preached by Dr. De Costa:

Rev. Dr. Francis M. Goodchild.

"My congregation is essentially composed
of young people. I have not noticed that
they keep away from church on account of
wheeling, and I cannot believe they are led
into immoral practices thereby. I have re-
cently concluded a series of addresses on
"Social Purity," and did not include bi-
cycling riding among them."

Rabbi Moses Malsner, of Adath
Israel Congregation.

"I am somewhat inclined to believe that
there is some basis for the charge that
bicycle riding is being too freely indulged
in by many young men and women, who
might employ their time to better advan-
tage. I was compelled to call the attention
of my congregation to this matter some
months ago, and while I think there has
been an improvement, I am not surprised
that other ministers have followed the same
evil. Promiscuous riding in a city like
New York may at least be open to the
charge of demoralizing the young."

Dr. Grace Beckeler.

"I approve of bicycling and all other
forms of outdoor exercise for women. I do
not think the warm weather and the conse-
quent opportunity for recreation means any
lowering of the moral standard."

Miss Florence Fairview.

"The Greatest Teacher of all directs us
to study God through His work. Men and
women who swim and play in the water
must have been given air recreation on
Sunday, if any semblance of health or mor-
ality is to be preserved."

CYCLISTS TO PARADE.

Wheelmen in Brooklyn's Eastern District Are
to Have a Celebration of
Their Own.

On Wednesday night of this week the
cyclists of the Eastern District in Brook-
lyn will parade on Leonard street, Green-
point avenue, Boerum street, Heyward
street, Bedford avenue, and turn on Grant
square to the reviewing stand, corner Leon-
ard and Grand streets, where prizes will
be awarded.

The reason for this joyous demonstration
is the completion of the improvement on
Leonard street, which gives the Eastern
District cyclists a better outlet to the good
roads of Brooklyn. It has been needed
these many months—yes, years.

Prizes, consisting of silver cups and other
souvenirs, have been offered to clubs and
individual riders. This is the first inter-
parade of the year in Greater New York.

The following organizations will be in
line: Williamsburg Wheelmen, Amity
Wheelmen, Falcon Wheelmen, Alpine Cy-
clists, Young Men's Republican Club Wheel-
men, Raja Wheelmen, Alwena Wheelmen,
Bentley Wheelmen, Defender Wheelmen,
Chelsea Wheelmen, Amphion Wheelmen,
Indian Cycling Club, Greater New York
Wheelmen.

In the second division for lady riders, the
auxiliary branch of the Greater New York
Wheelmen will parade, as well as the aux-
iliary branch of the Young Men's Republi-
can Club.

In the third division will be the Bush-
wick Wheelmen, Nassau Wheelmen, Brook-
lyn Bicycle Club, Paramount Wheelmen,
Empire State Wheelmen, Logan Wheel-
men, Happy-Go-Lucky Wheelmen, Bedford
Wheelmen, Pontiac Wheelmen, Garret
Wheelmen, Windsor Terrace Wheelmen,
Merick Wheelmen, Red Hook Wheelmen
and other clubs.

A fourth division will be composed of
New York Clubs, the Century, Harlem,
Greenwich, Triumph, White Cyclers, Calumet
and other well-known organizations
being expected.

The head of the parade will be stationed
at Greenpoint avenue and Leonard street.
S. D. Wilson is grand marshal, and will
be assisted by Jules Gordon, Jacob E.
Klein, G. Wolmer, George C. Sowden, C.
Hendley, N. Underwood, E. B. Barker, S.
Foster and R. E. Entersman.

CYCLE BRAKES USELESS.

So Say Associated Cycling Clubs, and They
Will Protest to the Aldermen
Today.

Brakes on bicycles are useless and more
bother than they are worth, according to
the opinions of the majority of delegates
who attended the regular meeting of the
Associated Cycling Clubs of New York, at
the Hotel Oriental last night. And the
Committee on Rights and Legislation of the
Association was instructed to attend the
meeting of the Board of Aldermen to-day
and protest against the adoption of the
proposed ordinance, which would compel
all bicycles in the city to be equipped with
brakes.

TESTING THE HOLLAND.

Dock Trials of the Submarine Craft Con-
tinued from Day to
Day.

Under the direction of Lieutenant Kim-
ball, U. S. A., the dock trials of the Hol-
land torpedo boat are now taking place at
Elizabethport, N. J., and will probably
continue all week. These trials consist of
filling the water compartments, or tanks,
and submerging the boat a few feet under
water, and then turning on the com-
pressed air pressure and thus emptying
the tanks, the still fish coming to the sur-
face again. This operation was success-
fully conducted yesterday on Saturday
and Sunday, and yesterday the same feat
was performed under water.

It is the desire of Lieutenant Holland and
Lieutenant Nixon, of the Crescent Ship
Yard, where the boat was built, to have
the sailing perfect, to have every detail
and bolt in place, before allowing a crew
to take it out into deep water and put it
through diving maneuvers.

The boat is lighter than the water on the
surface, and when the water tanks are
filled it sinks gradually. In the experi-
ments now going on the boat is care-
fully not to disconnect the boat from the big
derelict of the ship yards, so that it may
be rescued in case of an accident.

It is said that the Holland could be
taken out any day and given its baptism in
the ocean, as it has been practically com-
pleted for two weeks. But the builders are
proceeding with the greatest caution and
secrecy, and propose that when the Hol-
land is baptized it will be in private. If it
is a success a public exhibition will be
given in the bay of New York before it
is turned over to the United States Gov-
ernment.

Sale of the Oldest Race Track.

Lexington, Ky., July 12.—The Kentucky
Association Course, the oldest race track in the
country was sold at court sale today to Charles
Green, agent for St. Louis bondholders, for
\$23,325. The property was assessed ten years
ago at \$50,000. The Kentucky Association will
try to have the sale set aside.

Louisville Pooling.

Louisville, July 12.—Pools on to-morrow's
races at Brighton Beach sold at the Turf Ex-
change to-night at the following prices:
First Race—Salvador, \$15; Sun Up, \$10; Pass-
over, Dumfries and Petrol, \$5 each; Deerslayer,
\$5; Ed. Kearney and Heritage, \$4 each; hold \$3.
Second Race—Oney, \$15; The Dipper, \$5;
Patdown, \$4; hold, \$15.
Third Race—Buck, \$25; Sunny Slope, \$5;
Divide and Fiddle, \$5 each; Catm, \$4; Temple-
stone, \$2.
Fourth Race—Flying Dutchman, \$25; Sun Up
and Lincoln II., \$10 each; Tom Cragwell and
Dr. Sheppard, \$5 each; Frontier, Deerslayer and
Got Fast, \$5 each; Crowell and Manchester, \$1
each.

Fifth Race—Six Fox, \$15; Swann, \$12; Storm
Queen, Don't Care and Edison D., \$5 each.
Sixth Race—Green Jacket, Manassas and
Easterday, \$5 each; Klopfer, \$4; hold, \$15.

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Peter Huybers, a young barber, of No. 106
Monroe street, Passaic, N. J., loves Ella
Weise, a pretty maid of Belmont, Bergen
County, but she doesn't love him. Hay-
bers has wooed his sweetheart for over a
year, but she had always looked coldly on
his advances. Sometimes Miss Weise re-
ceives attentions from other young men
and this makes the handsome barber
furious.

On Sunday night Miss Weise and Dr.
Joseph E. Saile, a well-known physician of
Passaic, met at a friend's house in Bel-
mont. It got late, and Dr. Saile gallantly
offered to see Miss Weise to her home, a
shot distance away. They were walking
along the road by the bank of the Passaic
River, when suddenly young Huybers
jumped out from behind a tree and began
to abuse Miss Weise, and before Dr. Saile
knew what the fellow was about he had
him by the throat. There was a desperate
struggle, and the girl ran in terror to her
home. Huybers, mad with rage, pulled a
revolver, and would have killed Dr. Saile
in another instant had it not been for the
opportune appearance of four tramps.

The hoboes had often been treated to
soda at the Doctor's drug store, and they
were ready to take his part. They jumped
on the love-stricken barber and beat him
unmercifully. Dr. Saile was powerless to
interfere. The tramps kicked Huybers into
insensibility, and then robbed him of every-
thing he had, his watch and revolver and
about \$20 in money. Huybers is sorry he
took Dr. Saile for the man who stole his
love's affections, and the Doctor proposes
to have the barber arrested for assault
and battery.

Candian Marksman Abroad.

London, July 12.—The shooting tournament at
Bisley opened this morning. The Volunteers
contests will begin to-morrow. The Canadian
rifleman who will compete are now all here.
75 or found the longbow which they will use
to compete, but they set to work and soon had
the track finished.

This Bluecoat Attractive.

"You appear to be a fortunate man," said
Magistrate Hedges, at the Yorkville Court
yesterday to Policeman Henry Herlich, of the
East Twenty-second Street Station, who, during
Halle's term, has arranged a number of
women. "Your appearance seems to attract the
women," added the Judge. Herlich blushed and
said that his admirer yesterday morning was
Stella Lawrence, who said she lives in St.
Mark's place. She admitted having stopped
Herlich as he looked at you told the truth I
shall sue you only \$3," said the Magistrate.

"Kid" Baldwin Dead.

Cincinnati, July 11.—Word has been received
from Loupview Insane Asylum of the death at
that institution of "Kid" Baldwin, the once
famous catcher of the Cincinnati Red Stockings.
He has a wife in Quincy, Ill., who recently ap-
plied for a divorce. About three weeks ago he
was sent from the hospital here to the asylum.

MONKEY HELD UP A STREET CAR.

Merry Fight with an Un-
tamed Simian in a
Crosstown Vehicle.

FLEW AT THE CONDUCTOR.

Tussle That Followed Caused
Nearly a Panic Among
the Passengers.

Charles E. Kendrick, of this city, under-
took to carry a monkey to Nutley, N. J.,
yesterday, but failed lamentably.

The trouble was that the little simian,
fresh from the wilds of Surinam, had not
been long enough in New York to under-
stand the ways of the metropolis, and he
completely lost his head in consequence.

It was in a crosstown car on the way to
the Pavona ferry that the expedition came
to grief. Kendrick and his charge, which
he intended as a present for a friend in
Nutley, had just got aboard when the con-
ductor, after the manner of his kind, ap-
proached with outstretched hand for the
fare.

The monkey was very much put out by
this performance. He evidently mistook
the conductor's action for one of hostility
and he replied with a promptitude by
leaping at the autocrat of the vehicle, that
completely surprised that individual. Be-
fore he could defend himself the monkey
was tussling away at his head.

The next moment, however, he had
shaken him off, but the simian was not to
be kicked or cuffed, for as quick as a wink
he had sprung to the rope leading to the
fare register and was nimbly crawling
along and away from his antagonist. This
caused a merry ringing of the bell at the
other end of the rope, and the conductor
stood aghast at the rapidly with which
fares were being rung up.

Meanwhile there was great commotion
among the passengers in the car. Men
leaped from their seats with the agility of
cats, and women screamed until pandemo-
nium reigned. Kendrick was at length able
to capture his pet, but not until it had
bitten and scratched several people.

Then the conductor, again master of his
car, asserted his authority and refused to
let the monkey proceed farther, and there
was nothing for its owner to do but get
out. He feared to try another car, but
had to go to Nutley, where he was pri-
marily to visit his parents, and so hired a
boy for a dollar to take the simian back
to his home, while he proceeded on to the
New Jersey suburb.

Kendrick returned from South America
a short while ago, and brought with him
a number of the little creatures for pre-
sents to his friends. Now he is partly
sorry that he did.

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